"PARTY" AND HIS READY-TO-WEAR PLATFORM

OF TO CRATIC ANS

statutes of Pennsylvania, their election being certified not alone by the commissioners of the district, but Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, while not a shadow of complaint was made as to any of these delegates.

"This delegration was certified to the National Committee by the chairman and secretary of the State Central Committee of Pennsylvania. Notice of contests in a few districts was filed with the National Committee, A sub-committee of the National Committee was appointed and a full and absolute hearing given these contestants. The sub-committee reported in favor of the certified dele-

unanimously adopted the report of the sub-committee and this ection made the right of Pennsylvania in the preliminary organization absolute. Nothing could question their right to sit and participate in the business of the convention. The delegation, prior to the meeting of the convention, caucaused for the purpose of organization, 47 out of a otal of 68 participating.

"I was made chairman of the delegation and members of the various committees for the convention were appointed. I was elected member of the National Committee. Notwithstanding all this regularity the temporary chairman of the National Convention refused to permit Pennsylvania's delegation to take part in the deliberations of the convention or on its committees, thereby disfranchising the sovereignty of a great State.

Convention at Work.

of Grece Methodist Church, a preacher with a remarkable voice, light but penetrating, offered a prayer that echoed back from the walls and the starstudded ceiling. The reverend gameleman devoted some of his remarks to the evils of drinking and card-playing. He implored that the Democratic party may achieve defeat standing up for the right rather than victory by the

The atmosphere of peace and sanc tity that had pervaded the prayer was suddenly dissipated by the entrance o the Dave Rose Marching Club from Milwaukee which is anything but holy It was expected that other marching hibs would follow, but the Milwaukeeians had the field to themselves. In passing in and out they consumed just one minute.

duced the report of the Committee on Rules and Chairman Bell then succeeded in making a funny break.

ready to report," he said, "there are some minor matters to be attended to. I take pleasure in introducing Mr. Martin, of Arkansas."

Mr. Martin, national committeeman from his State, suddenly popped up on the platform. He is over six feet tall and weighs about 250 pounds. The association of the big Arkansan and "minor matters" got a good laugh from the audience, which was stilled when Mr. Martin offered a resolution of condolence over the death of the late chairman of the National Committee, James K. Jones, of Arkansas The resolution was adopted by a rising

Cowboy Band is all right, but some of the other bands here for the convention are the worst in the world.

The convention started in at 12.31 P. carried.

Coler Explodes.

"McCarren can't hurt us in Brooklyn

McCarren Thrown Out.

that faction control of the from the Keystone State.

FINE SHOW AT ITS

BY MARTIN GREEN.

saged, manicured and shined. The only

absentee in the delegation was Daniel

New York. We won't compromise

McCarren Kicked Out of Convention After Hot Fight With Coler REMOVAL DENIED

Committee on Credentials Confirms the Work of Murphy, Unheeding McCarren's Warn. ing of Defeat in New York,

(Special to The Evening World.

DENVER, July 8.—With a definess closely resembling the work done by Charles F. Murphy in New York the Committee on Credentials to-day kicked Senator Patrick McCarren and his contesting Kings County delegation out of the Democratic National Convention. Coler's dele- tice of the Court of Special Sessions. gates were declared entitled to the seats.

terest clashes ever known at a national a deal with the corporations. or any other convention. McCarren and Coler did not mince words in their speeches before the committee. Their the party. If you seat any of them it time did not come until 3 o'clock this means defeat. They are Patrick Mcmorning. During the preceding hours Carren, William F. Sheehan and Jim the committee was hearing other contests, and the two Brooklyn politicians were nursing their wrath. They were worked up to the boiling point when "Modarran con't be Standard Oil." they were permitted to appear. Mccarren, fighting for his political life, with such a man. I don't care for the accusing the Murphy machine, which been politically killed too many times. reason and decency in their determina. I'm used to it. We cannot run New tion to throw out the legally chosen York unless we go in with clean hearts delegates and seize absolute control of and hands. These men have compromised with every criminal trust in the the party machinery.

McCarren warned the committee that State. McCarren even drew up a writunless his delegates were seated the ten agreement with the Republican State of New York might be counted in boss." the Republican column from the start. Coler began to tell about the attack Will of Late Partner of Joseph This sounded like a threat to bolt—a by the Bureau of Municipal Research to the one which was caused by the throwing out of the Mc-carren delegation when Hearst was mominated at Buffalo—and it caused by the committeemen to wonder whether it would not be expedient to by the Bureau of Municipal Research with reference to the police farm purchase and sewer building. He was interrupted by Comptroller Metz.

What right have you to butt in?" said Williams, of Brooklyn.

"I'm Comptroller of New York," retorted Metz.

The will of Joseph Larocque, junior torted Metz. This sounded like a threat to bolt-a by the Bureau of Municipal Research

South Seems Sympathetic.

"You, at least, might have the man-

bers not to interrupt me," said McCarren, as he waved his long, bony finger. McCarren's followers began to cheer "He has a claque here to do his TAMMANY MAKES work," said Cohalan, "Shut up, Cohalan!" cried Hasenflug.

of Brooklyn. The Chairman finally restored order and McCarren proceeded with his

McCarren's Warning.

York than I have to be Prime Minister of England, unless you unite the party of the State of New York. The Democracy of Kings is the most independent party in this country, and if you do it injustice no man in the world can hold it.

The parade was headed by a band of gaudily trapped and painted Indians. Behind the Indians walked Big Tom McAvoy, commander-in-chief. Charles to be appointed trustee of his share.

I'm not saying this for guildent Minister of the Endmany delegation. Denver gave the New Yorkers a rousing recoption. Denver daughter. Annie Celestine Goddard, who is to receive the income, the principal descending to her children. A trust fund of \$75,00 is also created for the benefit of Mr. Larocque's grand-daughter. Annie Celestine Goddard, who is to receive the income, the principal descending to her children. A trust fund of \$75,00 is also created for the benefit of Mr. Larocque's grand-daughter. Annie Celestine Goddard, who is to receive the income, the principal descending to her children. The residue of the estate goes to Mr Larocque's children and grandchildren. A trust fund of \$75,00 is also created for the benefit of the benefit of Mr. Larocque's grand-daughter. Annie Celestine Goddard, who is to receive the income, the principal descending to her children and grandchildren. A trust fund of \$75,00 is also created for the benefit of the benefit of

I'm not saying this for publication. We following him, eight abreast, tramped need \$500,000 for the campaign fund and the braves, every man shaved, maswe have an organization to build up. I know what a shell the organization is in most of the countles of the State. F. Cohalan, who was busy at the time Withour Brooklyn you cannot carry the in the Committee on Credentials. State, and the people of Brooklyn will not stand for injustice."

Mr. South, of Arkansas, asked Mo-Carren why his delegation was thrown Because they needed the delegates

to fasten their grip on the party," repited MoCarren. delegates without law or reason." on the merits of the case and closed

with a plea for justice.

exercise of wrong.

Senator Grady, of New York, intro-

'As the other committees are not

Although there was the prospect of a vention to do. The great growd sat in fight, the convention was not so prompt patient expectancy while the proceedin assembling to-day as on yesterday, ings drooted along for a few minutes. Meantime the Cowboy Band entertained A secretary read a list of names of the gathering most satisfactority. The men for whom he held telegrams. Then

JUSTICE DEUEL'S BY HIGH COURT

Charges Ordered Dismissed Sub-Committee Gets Instruct ment that the Democratic party stands in Decision of Appellate

Division.

The application against Joseph M was denied this afternoon by the Ap-This decision followed one of the bit- ship ticket because McCarren had made pelate Division of the Supreme Court. The proceedings against him were or-

"Three men are conspiring against The application was brought by District-Attorney Jeroine, as a citizen, and form adjourned until 9 A. M. to-day James W. Osborne. It grew out of the at the suggestion of Senator Stone, of "Town Topics" matters, in which it was alleged that Justice Deuel acted nect the Democratic party with cor-

The opinion in the denial is written pects to be able to report. The convenby Justice Ingraham.

There were cries that Metz be heard; partner in Choate & Larocque, of which but he was not heard.

partner in Choate & Larocque, of which former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate is senior member, was filed for probate

mokesman and New York's member of the committee, interrupted the protendings.

Mrs. Annie Darocque, widow, Joseph by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their rules of promatism and stollated to live by law, as well as their r or anti-Mormon faction.

In the Pennsylvania case the decision son, and Joseph L. Anderson, of Lewis-further provision made that in contact the anti-Guffoy people, and gave that faction control of the delegation boro, Westchester, N. Y., and Annie tempt cases the trial is to be before the last year has offered me little entering the l left \$10,000 each.

To his widow he left the residence at DENVER PARADE. No. 8 East Fifty-sixth street, for life. On her death the house is to be sold prior to 1874. and the proceeds added to the residuary estate. A sum of \$400,000 is also placed Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) with the executors, of which Mrs. La-DENVER, July 8.—The big event of the morning in Denver was the parade of the Tammany delegation. Denver tator's children and grandchildren.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 8 .- Races here to-day resulted as follows: The weather was not and the route was ong over the blinding asphalt of Denver's principals thoroughfares, but every one of them finished strong and cheefful, not excepting Eugene Meguine, who weighed nimself in a few initutes and found he had lost the two pounds gain he showed last night. He registers 310 now.

A surprising feature to the Western A sur FIRST RACE-Purse \$400; maiden egisters 310 now.
A surprising feature to the Western and Kid Roos also ran.

A surprising feature to the Western people, who are accustomed to men men median of the merits of the case and closed with a plea for justice.

Bird S. Coler made a heated reply to McCarren. He declared he had been wouldn't like to get mixed up with some marching there I is a lot of 'em marching

sugested in confidence to the sub-com-BUILDING THE mittee but concerning which he expresses some doubt as to the wisdom presses some doubt as to the wisdom of its promulgation is headed. "The Misuse of Patronage." It "condemns PLATFORM OUT as a violation of the spirit of our institutions the action of the chief executive to secure the nomination of one of his Cabinet officers." The plank continues OF BRYAN PLANKS

tion on How to Deal

With Injunction.

DENEVR July 8 .- There are unex-

peoted delays in the making of the

National Democratic platform. It now

At 1 o'clock this morning the sub-

committee which is drafting the plat-

structed to assemble at 5 P. M. to-day.

at which time the sub-committee ex-

tion will be asked to-day to meet et

10 o'clock on Thursday, and it is the

plan to have the report ready for pre-

sentation at that time with the idea of

Get Bryan's Views.

William J. Bryan's views as to what

the Democratic national platform

should contain are now before the sub-

committee charged by the convention

with the work of drafting that docu-

ment. Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma,

Chairman of the Resolutions Commit-

more than an hour during the early

hours of the morning reading to the

group of men who constitute the sub-

committee what Mr. Bryan had written in the form of planks and what he

had telegraphed to the Governor as

the power to suspend the rights of the

In his currency plank suggestion, Mr.

if the guarantee bank cannot be se-

The Currency Plank,

case should lie.

proposition.

ncorporate the suggestions.

having it disposed of by noon.

The full committee was in-

Presidency is sourcely less repugnant than life tenure in that office and tends to the establishment of a dynasty." The plank concludes with the state-

for the right of the people freely to select their efficials; that the Democratic party stands for democracy, while the Republican party is the party of private monopoly.

Cautious on the Navy.

On the subject of the navy, Mr. Bryan cautions the committee to be careful not to indorse a "large navy." their seats. appears that the Committee on Resolu- "An 'adequate navy," tions will not be able to report until far as we can go." He has no objection to a plank indorsing State militias, but prefers it to be in the language of Thomas Jefferson on that subject-"A well-disciplined militia is our best recognized defense."

tee and of the sub-committee, spent Mrs. Asmus, of Hoboken, Is a Believer in Westerner's

Medicine.

suggestions for planks, the particular In connection with the medicine bephraseology of which is left to the ing sold so extensively in New York o'clock to-night. committee should it be deemed wise to at present by L. T. Cooper is the following statement made for publication Mr. South, of Arkansas, gave voice to this sentiment: "I believe we should meet this man half way," said Mr. Bouth.

"I do not come as a suppliant," resont suppliant, "any sympathy on me."

Then "Dan" Cohalan, Murphy's Then "Dan" Cohalan, Murphy's member and the suppliant of the contest of the contest of the Nineteenth Ohio was sixtanst-a-a victory for Tom John and his friends.

Mr. Bryan's views on the injunction plank as thus transmitted are that the language on the injunction plank as thus transmitted are that the plank should begin, with the state-and the plank should begin with th Mr. Bryan's views on the injunction by Mrs. Adolph Asmus, of No. 340 Hud-

> Celestine Goddard, of Litchfield, Conn. any judge other than the one issuing the last year has offered me little en-To his nieces, Louise Ros, Elizabeth the writ. Most important the plank is couragement and I had become almost Roe and Cecilia Faile, Mr. Larocque to declare for the re-enactment of the hopeless about my condition. I was Federal law requiring notice to be in a terrible state of health when one given before such preliminary injuno- of my friends told me of this New Distions shall issue precisely as it existed covery medicine and said it had entirely relieved her of all stomach Mr. Bryan made a subsequent trouble. Upon her suggestion I got the auggestion for this plank to the medicine about six weeks ago. I get it effect that it might be well to for my stomach trouble, and had no provide that no injunction or re- idea it would affect rheumatism. I have straining order shall remain in taken the medicine faithfully ever since force for a period longer than three days, and that the hearing friends and myseif. I do not look or on such order shall be before two gained weight and strength. I eat three

Mr. Bryan also believes an expression should be made to the effect that Circuit and District Courts should not have the newer to suspend the rights of the The most astonishing thing to me

State; that the right of appeal in such is that my rheumatism has left me entirely. I have not been troubled with it for two weeks. All swelling and soreness have gone and so far as I can Bryan asserts that the Treasury funds were used as an emergency aid to force through Congress a bill which has failed to give protection to the fifteen militian depositors of the country. The minion depositors of the country. The booper now has his medicine on sale all druggists in New York, but commerce require an emergency currency; that such currency should be issued and controlled by the Federal Government and loaned to National and Vork

JUSTICE PATTERSON TO BAIL.

Presiding Justice Edward Patterson. oured," is the termination of this pro- of the Appellate Division of the Supreme posed plank, and Mr. Bryan made it Court, will sail for Europe te-morrow clear to the committee that this quali- on the Baltie. He will be accompanied fying language should be used in the by his secretary, George T, Campbell, indorsement of the postal savings bank and they will spend several weeks autemobiling through Italy. France and Another plank which Ms. Bryan has Switzerland.

Tell Story of Convention

convention Hall, 11.20 A. Medither parade around hall.

The doors are open and the crowd slowly assembling. About a half dozen delegates are in their seats.

26 minutes. Galleries taking little particle sundry remedies, but none gave now.

delegates are to blame.

drive delegates from the sistes to he says. "is as 12.31 P. M .- Prayer by

12.89 P. M.-Prayer ends. 12.40 P. M .- Visiting marching clubs begin a parade through

Convention Hall. 12.41 P. M.-Parade ends. Only

one club came through. 12.42 P. M .- Senator Grady, of New York, Chairman Committee on Rules, submits his report.

12.45 P. M.-Report unanimously

Arkansas. Arkansas, introduced.

12.54 P. M .- Announcement made over again. Two other women from the platform that Secretary and a little girl join her.

long distance phone. 12.55 P. M.-Announcement made delegation has lost its Bible.

tucky, moves a recess until 8 hold the avandard for half an 1.05 P. M.-Chairman Bell, in an-

swer to frantic cries from the gal- now forty-eight minutes old and

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11.52 A. M.—Band playing na-tional airs, hall filling rapidly. Old Kentucky Home.". Thousands join bad one, it naturally took longer to 12.24 P. M.-Chairman Bell calls in singing. Cheering begins with reconvention to order. newed arder.

long roll with his gavel. The

boosters, carrying State standards, have 12.80 P. M .- Sergeants-at-arms started through galleries. 1.50 P. M. New York delegation has sat impassive through the cheering, especially the Tammany men. Band is now

Reisner, of Denver. playing "Tammany," but no rise from Murphy and his men.

1.53 P. M.-Crowds calling for Murphy. who is sitting with his arms folded and a grin on his face.

1.56 P. M.-Demonstration has been running thirty-three minutes and Bryan people intend to stretch it beyond the forty-six minute Roosevelt blow-up in Chicago,

fashioned gablest.

apathetic.

Wild enthusiasm.

thing in audience.

and waved.

Oklahoma, beat him to it.

1.17 P. M .- Sentor Gore begins

1.19 P. M.-Sentor Gore utters

1.21 P. M.-Galleries waking up.

Bryan banner carried to platform.

1.23 P. M .- Young man climbs on

Chairman's desk, raises banner

and knocks down a stuffed eagle

1.24 P. M.-Demonstration undi-

minished, but galleries do not rise

to the occasion. Speciators think

the delegates are giving a show

1.25 P. M .- Members of the Dahl-

that is part of the proceedings.

man Club of Omaha starting

through galleries with red, white

and blue umbrellas to start some-

1.27 P. M.-Oklahoma delegation

tears its standard loose and starts

a parade. Oklahoma, Texas and

Nebraska join and Massachusetts,

Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky

standards are carried to platform

1.29 P. M.-Grouping of standards

on platform. They are coming

from all over the hall, waving

1.30 P. M.-New York, Delaware,

and Connecticut only standards

left on floor. All the rest waving

frantic efforts to prolong applause. Great aid from the Cow-

1.39 P. M .- Tin horns and rattles

have been introduced to help

1.42 P. M.-Band strikes up "Hot

Dime in the Old Town To-night."

Men carrying standards have new

boy Band and "Dixie."

keep up the racket.

like the spears of an army.

on the head of Col. John Martin.

2 P. M. Parade of standard-bearers is now marching in a circle around the New Vork delegation. One of the Bryan men 12.46 P. M.-Chairman Bell an- tried to take Connecticut's standard and nounces that the other commit- join in the demonstration, but was viotees are not ready and recognizes lently prevented by his fellow-delegates. National Committeeman Martin, of 2.01 P. M.-Mary C. C. Bradford,

delegate-at-large from Colorado, 12.47 P. M.-Resolution eulogiz- has just climbed on the chairing the late James K. Jones, of man's desk with the standard of her State and it is all starting

of State Whalen, of New York, is 2.05 P. M .- New York delegation wanted by Gov. Hughes on the is holding off a crowd of Western Bryanites who are trying to swipe the standard. Charlie White and from platform that the Michigan Col. Mike Padden, of the Bowery, with a bodyguard of a dozen Sul-1 P. M.-Ollie James, of Ken- livanites, have been fighting to

> hour and it is still there. 2.07 P. M .- The Demonstration is

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horrified Eastern delegates that excitement.

these men want to start an old | 2.13 P. M.-"Hot Time In the Old Town To-Night" has started the 1.12 P. M.-Many in the audience demonstration with renewed don't care about Taylor. It is dis. vigor Band is grouped just becovered that he has left the hall. hind the New York delegation and 1.13 P. M .- Charles A. Towne, of delegates from all over the hall New York, leaps into the breach are souting themselves hourse at and drags an escorting committee the Tammany men, who are sitto the platform. Senator Gore, of ting tight and holding on to their

1.19 P. M.—Sentor Gore utters name of Bryan. Big demonstration among delegates; galleries BABY SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

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Soap for her since she was born, and 1.30 P. M.—Bryan men making her. I am glad she is cured, and I always recommend the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Lillie Bittner, 529 Ontario St., South Bethlehem, Pa., March 18 and April 18, 1908 April 15, 1908."

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Men carrying standards have new "My disease was psoriasis. It was a attack of hysteria and start anmake a good impression, but after per-severing day after day for a month, I 12.29 P. M.—Chairman Bell, un
1.39 P. M.—Man carrying Bryse bangan to use the Cuticura Remedies about gan to use the Cuticura Remedies about July, 1906, and my cure was complete about October of the same year. Alfred the banner uder the painting. Bryan Levy, n., England, March 23, 1908.

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DIED. ALSBERG.—In the 88th year of his are,

MAURICE ALSBERG, beloved husband of Martha, and brother of William and Sid-Funeral from residence of Mrs. Newberth, No. 79 E. 124th st., Thursday, July 9, at 10 A. M. BRUYN-Suddenly, on July 7, CHARLES F. BRUYN, beloved husband

of Mary M. Nolan. Funeral from his late residence, 963 Brook avenue, Bronx, on Thursday, July 9, 1908, at 1.30 P. M. Interment at 84. Raymond's, Walden.

New York papers please copy. FLOOD. - On Tuesday, July 7, 1908, WILLIAM F., the beloved son of Mary and the late John Flood, in the 32d

year of his age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, 54 Milford st., Brooklyn, on Friday, July 10, at 2 P. M.

FLYNN,-Tuesday, 11 F. M., FRANCES FLYNN, infant son of Patrolman John Flynn and Hannah Horan, aged 8 months. Funeral Thursday, 2 P. M., from residence of parents, 73 Clarkson st. Inter-

ment in Calvary, ISAKOWITZ.—On July 7, 1968, DAVID ISAKOWITZ, 46 years old. Funeral July 9, 1808, at 16 A. from his late residence, 586 Bast 1484

NEILL .- Suddenly, at St. Vincent's Hospital, JOHN NEILL.

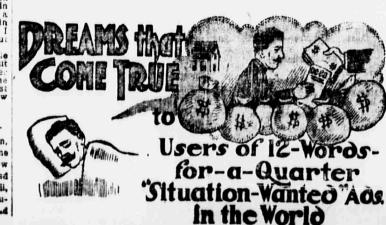
Services will be held at Owen Dugants undertaking establishment, 408 West 38th st., on Thursday, July 9, at 2 P. M. O'GARA.—In this city, on July 7, 1988, at his residence. 321 West 28th st., THOMAS O'GARA.

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